

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, April 30th 1936

No. 51

Spring Opening Sale April 24 to May 2. Lots of Bargains. Call and see us and Guess the Lucky Number & get a 6 x 9 Congoleum Rug free.

See our circulars for the best Bargains of the season.

We have just received a shipment of Millinery for the week-end.

Acadia Produce Co.

Warns Youth Not To Drift

Parents and their high school sons and daughters heard Rev. Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway decry the attitude of modern youth to life when they gathered in Knox United Church Sunday evening for a special service.

"There is something wrong with the youth of today—they are too content to drift," declared the preacher, who said he had worked a great deal with young people and had met with so little response he was convinced something was wrong.

Two selections by Knox church school choir, which took the place of the regular choir were features of the service. Miss Eleanor Carlyle gave a reading, "I Am Youth" and Gordon Clark led in prayer.

A craving for excitement, lack of reverence and respect, lack of restraint and general futility and purposelessness were all characteristic of modern youth. Education, he considered had failed in its function, in that it sent young people out "utterly unable to cope with the present pagan mechanistic world."

In speaking of the new forces with which the present day young people were forced to deal the preacher urged the "old blocks" not to be too critical of the chips. Let the older generation set their own lives in order; let them pray for youth that God will help them find a way," he said.

Mr. Geo. E. Aitken who spent the winter months at Vancouver returned to his farm here last week.

Mrs. A. A. Cameron was a Calgary visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Robertson spent last week-end at Calgary.

Tragedy of Depression

CHICAGO, April 24 (A.P.)—The two night vigil which John Bukowski 50, kept with his wife among their possessions heaped on the sidewalk in front of the 12 apartment building he once owned, ended today when Bukowski hanged himself from a porch rafter of the building. The Bukowskis and their two children were evicted Tuesday from the apartment house in which the father invested his life savings, \$18,000.

E. G. Quick, Formerly of Youngstown, Now Publishing at Weyburn

Edward G. Quick, formerly publisher of the Youngstown Plaindealer is now located at Weyburn, Sask., where he is publishing the Weyburn Review, a well established weekly publication of high standing.

Mr. Quick disposed of his Youngstown plant to A. F. Key of Drumheller some two months ago and this equipment now forms the Drumheller Plaindealer set-up.

Week-end Specials

Salmon	2 tins	.25c
Sugar	10 lbs	.69c
Tomatoes choice	4 large tins	.44c
Coffee Nash Jubilee	2 lbs	.59c
Oyster Shell	25 lbs	.65c
Green Plume Prunes	5 lb pkg	.49c
Cooking Figs	4 lbs	.39c

Chinook Trading Co.

School Fair Meeting Held

A meeting was held on Sat., April 25 at the Clover Leaf School by the School Fair directors and teachers from the districts south of Chinook. They decided that a competition in Sport events be held for the children on May 29 followed by a dance in the evening, for the purpose of raising funds for the School Fair.

The following districts are taking part: Coliholme, Peyton Clover Leaf, Myrtle, Heathdale Cando, Keystone and Swan.

Committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

M. Otto
Sec.

Install Alarm Bell On Calgary-Macleod Rd.

OKOTOKS (Special) — The alarm bell installed at the west end railway crossing began ringing Tuesday as passenger and freight trains approached.

This blind crossing on the Calgary-Macleod highway has been responsible for the loss of seven lives in recent years and for a number of accidents.

The bell rings as a train approaches 1,100 feet in either direction from the east or the west. The work was done by an extra C. P. R. crew and the cost is borne by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian Railway commission level crossing fund and the provincial government. The signal should prevent future accidents here.

Chinook Social Credit Group

A meeting will be held in Hotel next Thursday, May 7 at 8.30 p. m. Speaker N. B. James M. L. A. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Bjornrud left Friday night for Calgary.

Pork Sausage	2 lbs	.25c
Chuck Roast of Beef		.11c
Cottage Rolls	per lb	.25c

Our New Wall Paper Samples have arrived, come in and look them over.

Prices from .10c up per roll, Bring in your hides and horsehair. Highest prices.

Chinook Meat Market

COAL and WOOD

Government Coal Orders Accepted
Jim Aitken

Aylmer Brand Orange Marmalade	4 lb tin	.50c
Bananas	2 lbs	.27c
1 tin Sliced Pineapple, 1 tin Plums, 1 tin Pears	all for	.47c
1 lb Coffee & 1 cup & saucer	three patterns to choose from	.35c
Eddy's Silent Matches	3 boxes	.25c
Axle Grease, Hard Oil, Gasoline, Fuel Oils at	Market Prices.	

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

SPECIAL

Ford power plant complete with gas tank, governor, pulley, radiator, & complete with frame, \$35.00

We have a Good Supply of Tractor Oils and Fuels.

I. H. C. & JOHN DEERE Repairs on hand.

COOLEY BROS.

The Ladies' Card Club

The ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the hotel with Mrs. L. Cooley as hostess. Honors were shared by Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Lee. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Meeres.

Draegermen Will Appear on Stage

TORONTO, April 28 (C.P.)—Jack Simpson and George Morrell, two of the four captains of the draegermen who rescued Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding from the Moose River gold mine, will begin a tour of Ontario theatres to relate the story of the rescue.

Mr. M. L. Chapman, received the sad news that his daughter, Mrs. Anne Margaret Exley, London, Ont., passed away early Wednesday morning. No particulars have been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cooke moved last week on the Rudy farm.

Mr. A. Carlson, of Vermilion arrived in Chinook Thursday morning to look after his farm interests here.

Mr. J. Malgunos who has been in charge of the Canadian National Ry. dam, north of town, during the winter, left Wednesday for Calgary.

Geo. Anderson who has been at Richdale for the past month, returned Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley who spent the week-end at Calgary returned Tuesday morning.

Miss Ella Broston took in the week-end excursion to Calgary.

Miss Josephine Wilton left for Calgary on Friday night where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Cooper of Calgary.

An Immigration Policy?

Signs are not lacking that the question of a clearly defined immigration policy for Canada is one which will force to the front in the comparatively near future, though it may not loom up on the horizon conspicuously at the present session of Parliament at Ottawa.

The matter is one which has not assumed very much importance during the period of depression but now that economists and others who speak with more or less authority and quote statistics freely in support of their contentions state that the corner has been definitely turned, it is not unnatural to assume that the problem of encouraging newcomers to this country on a more or less considerable scale will become sufficiently insistent on some influential quarters to demand official attention.

Indeed, even in Western Canada, where popular sentiment at the present time appears definitely opposed to settlement schemes or selective immigration of any kind, an occasional speaker arises at club luncheons in the cities to declare that immigration is a necessity before the problems confronting the country, including those of the farmers, can be solved.

On the other hand farmers organizations generally are opposed to land settlement projects, at least until such time as those trying to wrest a living out of the soil, are able to secure some better return for their labors than has been available during the past half dozen years.

The proponents of immigration and land settlement projects for non-residents of the country, however, stress the necessity for a substantial increase in population to provide tonnage for the railways and assert that until this objective is achieved the railway problem cannot be solved and this burden removed from the backs of the taxpayers.

Whatever may be the outcome of the conflict between these divergent points of view, and if encouragement, directly or indirectly, is again to be given citizens of other countries to transfer themselves and their families to Canadian soil, it is desirable that such policies will be devised as to ensure a reasonably strong infiltration of British stock, if such is available and can be attracted to this country. As to the latter there is some doubt about it on both sides of the Atlantic.

That the authorities in the Motherland are sympathetic to the idea is evident in the recent establishment of an Oversea Settlement Board with provision later for setting up a Central Committee on Oversea Settlement which latter body will be solely responsible for day to day administration.

Discussing the policy behind these two organizations the London Times, in a recent editorial takes the refreshing view that: "First must come the indirect method—the encouragement of economic improvement overseas—for instance, by expansion of the markets for Dominion produce where that is possible."

The Times, however, also pointed out that conditions which at one time brought about a strong migration movement from the Empire centre to overseas dominions has changed materially and as a result there is little likelihood of any immediate strong outward flow. The story is told in a terse sentence: "With the great dispersion of material comfort and pleasures there is a slackened incentive for people in this country to seek a new life overseas."

Supporting the viewpoint that there is not likely to be any tide of migration from the Motherland to Canada for years to come, E. L. Chicanot in an article in the Dalhousie (University) Review reprinted in a distributing brochure entitled "The Future Of Immigration", refers to the mal-advertising which Canada has received at the hands of British immigrants who have returned in large numbers to the Old Country in the last few years. He points out that in the four years from 1931 the annual migration from the United Kingdom to Canada declined from 27,584 in 1931 to 2,269 in 1934, although during that period there had been no tightening up of regulations or restrictions, and asks "What is the explanation of this?"

"It is to be found, of course," says Prof. Chicanot, "in the steady decline in Canadian economical conditions, plus a distinctly unfavorable attitude which has been developing in Britain towards Canada as a land of hope and opportunity. It is the latter which constitutes the more serious difficulty for Canada to overcome. One can confidently look for an improvement in Canadian domestic conditions which will make the Dominion at least as desirable a place for the average citizen as the British Isles seem today, but it is going to take much longer to eradicate those hazy views of Canada which have been subtly developing over the past few years."

New Type Of Dynamoite

Product Superior To Nitro-Glycerine Made From Corn

Corn dynamite, a new product of the test tube, potentially superior to nitro-glycerine, was reported to the American Chemical Society by its president, Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the University of Iowa department of chemistry.

Professor Bartow pictured the possibilities of corn, processed in this new fashion, being used all over the country to blast stumps from fields, excavate roads and skyscraper foundations, and "shoot" quarries, mines and oil wells.

The new explosive is one of several possibilities opened by production from corn of a sugar-like substance known as inositol, hitherto unavailable because extraction made it cost about \$500 a pound. In the last two months, Prof. Bartow said, Dr. W. W. Walker, of his department at Iowa, has discovered a method of extraction which cheapens the rare stuff, so many laboratories already have started work on its possible uses.

Churchill Wheat Sold

Canadian Wheat Board Sells 1,500,000 Bushels

All wheat owned at Churchill, Man., by the Canadian wheat board, approximately 1,500,000 bushels, has been sold to export interests, it was announced at Winnipeg. The sale represents only a change in ownership.

A straight cash transaction, the wheat was sold to James Richardson and Sons and the Reliance Grain Company, who made the announcement. A variety of grades was included in the sale.

Junior—I wish you had this toothache instead of me.
Mother—But that's very cruel, dear.
Junior—Yes, but you can take your teeth out.

Nearly 26,000,000 gallons of milk were consumed by children at schools of England last year.

School Examinations

Unfair To Force Student To Repeat Year On Account Of Failure

In One Subject

Dr. Duncan McArthur, deputy minister of education, suggested to the high school principals' department that the middle school examination be divided into two parts.

Dr. McArthur suggested six subjects be written in three years with candidates having two or less failures advancing to fourth year. If a candidate has more than two failures he would have to repeat his year.

The second part with six subjects would be written in the fourth year and those having less than two failures would be eligible to write the upper school examinations. It is unfair, he said, to force a student who failed in only one subject to repeat his year.

A Strict Censorship

Japan Cuts Out Many Scenes From Foreign Films

In one year more than 8,000 feet of "kissing scenes" have been cut from home and foreign films intended for showing in Japan. A further 22,000 feet were cut from crime scenes considered detrimental to public morality and social thought. A total of 64,000 feet were cut from the 1,277,696 feet of Japanese films produced. All the cut portions are preserved in a special room at the Japanese Home Ministry in Tokyo. The accumulation since 1925 is said to weigh 15 tons.

One Way To Reduce

A jockey in Singapore, British Malaya, thinks he has the best way to lose flesh. When he walks to get his weight down he puts on four suits of underwear, a sweater and trousers, then a rubber raincoat, and then another sweater and trousers. He then walks five miles in a temperature of 95 degrees—and loses from five to eight pounds.

There are 18 medical universities in Japan.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, you feel bloated, your stomach is flat, and poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, weak and the world looks ugly.

A more powerful movement doesn't take away the cause. You need more fluid bile flowing on the liver as well. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get this flow of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

Remember and prove it. They make the bile flow freely. They do the work of nature but have no alcohol or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Slightly refuse saying else.

Languages In Canada

No Fewer Than Thirty Is Listed In The Census

There are so many languages spoken in Canada that if representative orators of each happened to be assembled on the Parliament Hill at one and the same time, the Peace Tower would be a veritable Tower of Babel. There are no fewer than 30 listed by the census and there are a good many others.

English is the prevailing language, of course, for that is the mother tongue of considerably more than half of the population and a very large proportion of those whose mother tongue is another language have learned to speak English.

There are over 2,800,000 people who learned French in childhood. The Germans come third with over 360,000, then the Ukrainians with over one quarter of a million. The Poles are fifth with 118,000.

There are Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, Flemish, Greek, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Icelandic, Gaelic, Austrian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Russian, Slovenian, Syrian, Arabic, Yiddish and many other languages spoken.

This information comes from census reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Outlet For Barley

Recognized As Excellent Feed For Many Classes Of Livestock

An increased outlet for barley as feed may be achieved by an increase in the numbers of live stock fed on farms, by improving the market value of meat animals, by reducing the volume of imported feeds, or by supplanting other feeds now commonly used. Barley is recognized as an excellent feed for many classes of live stock, and a pre-eminent feed for hogs, according to the report of the Special Barley Committee, submitted to the National Barley Committee at its annual meeting held recently in Toronto.

There is widespread support for an increase in hog numbers on a scale sufficient to absorb many additional millions of bushels of barley or other feed crops, the report points out. The potential outlet for providing an improved finish on meat animals is greater than may be generally appreciated. It has been estimated that it would require between seven and eight million bushels of grain to produce a desirable finish on the annual supply of poultry alone that comes to the Canadian market. Only a small portion of this is being used. Corn is the only imported feed that competes directly with barley.

A Real Sailor

Always Says He Serves In And Not On Ship

Speaking of his new charge, the Queen Mary, Captain Sir Edgar Britten, says she is "the easiest ship to handle I ever served in."

There speaks the sailor when he says he serves "in" a ship and not "on" a ship. All landsmen refer to being "on" a ship. They say "on" the So-and-So, or they arrived "on" the Such-and-Such.

You say "in" a ship; not "on" it. If you wear nautical togs and talk big about being "on" a ship you give yourself away at once to a real sailor.

Accepts Post Of Patron

King Edward Always Showed Interest In Boy Scouts

Dominion headquarters of the Boy Scout Association received official notice that King Edward has consented to become patron of the association in succession to his father, the late King George V.

As Prince of Wales and Chief Scout for Wales, King Edward was an active participant in numerous Scout gatherings and during his several world tours and visits to Canada met Scout leaders wherever possible.

In 1934, 4,737 people were killed in road accidents in France.

Two million people in Great Britain are living alone.

Muzzled Newspapers

Three Great European Nations Keep Authority Over Press

In three of the great European nations the newspapers are muzzled, and the muzzle is official and iron-clad. Scores of German, Russian and Italian journalists are in prison or concentration camps for the simple offence of honestly portraying unpleasant truths. But these are not the only countries in which the press is muzzled, according to the American Legion Monthly. Direct censorship rules definitely in Austria, Portugal, Greece and Poland, where troubles constantly break out which the authorities want to conceal from their own people as well as from the outer world. An official censorship exists in France, Holland and Belgium, and in some other nations in the Balkans and along the Baltic. The result in most cases is to cause mistrust and disgust in the minds of newspaper readers. Great Britain and the United States are "distinguished by a press independent and unafraid" according to the article referred to. How long they may continue to hold that distinction will depend on how long and to what extent they remain democratic.—The New Outlook.

Received Personal Gifts

Officials Of Royal Household Given Mementoes Of King George

Carrying out the wishes of his father, the King has sent personal mementoes of King George to every one of the officials of the Royal Household who were with the late King for ten years or more, says the News of the World. The souvenirs are in the form of jewelry—cut links, tie-pins, studs, and so on—which were in King George's large and valuable collection. At present the King is engaged in examining the records of all the scores of societies and institutions of which he or his father has been patron or president, or with which they were connected in any way. The whole list is to be revised, so that the King will succeed his father in many cases, and will no longer be attached to certain other bodies which, while suited for patronage by the Prince of Wales, would not be suitable for direct connection with the King.

Aged Missionary

Miss Mary Andrews Is Dead After Working 68 Years In China

Miss Mary Andrews, 85-year-old American missionary who died recently in China, was buried at Tungchow, a little missionary centre 13 miles east of Peiping.

Considered the oldest missionary in China, she arrived in that country 68 years ago, serving under the banner of the Congregational American Board of Missions, which has headquarters in Boston.

She was a native of Cleveland.

Assist Travellers

The British Columbia government has ratified a reciprocal agreement with Ontario allowing commercial travellers to use their automobiles in going from one province to another without taking out special licenses. Similar agreements had been made previously with Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Gas From Corn Stalks

The farmer of the future may light and heat his house with his own corn stalks, Prof. Ellis L. Fulmer, of Iowa State College, told the American Chemical Society. A ton of the stalks yields from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of gas when subjected to a fermentation process, he reported.

January is named from the Latin god, Janus, god of gates and doors, hence of beginnings.

Inaudible Sounds

World Of Silent Noise Waits Explorers Of Science

A humming bird sings. The notes rise higher and higher. Suddenly they seem to stop. Yet the bird's mouth remains wide open as if he were still pouring forth melody in full-throated tone. There is but one conclusion. The bird is still singing, but at a pitch inaudible to our crude ears. So with thousands of insects. The life of the forest is a majestic symphony of which we hear only the deeper kettle-drums, horns, roughings, rustlings and shrillings. Just how much we hear depends on our inborn aural sensitivity, our age and other factors. Few ears can detect vibrations higher than 15,000 a second. For most of us all sound becomes inaudible at 18,000.

Clearly a world of silent noise awaits the explorers of science, says the "Christian Science Monitor." In the Craft Laboratory of Harvard they are to be found in the persons of Professor George W. Pierce, Dr. Noyes and Miss Prouty. For the moment they have confined their studies to *Nemobius fasciatus*, a common, dark-brown field cricket which can trill for five minutes at a time, emitting the white notes that vary from 8,000 to 11,000 vibrations a second.

In the winter months, when nature has lapsed into numbness, there are indoor studies of such phenomena as the inaudible hissing of fine air jets or the friction of clothing as we walk. Even now it is possible to hear in the Craft Laboratory the terrible and fortunately imperceptible shrieking generated by the scraping of skin on skin as hand shakes hand or the outbreak that accompanies the higher frequencies when a match is struck against the box.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN RAISIN BREAD

- 2 cups Quaker Natural Bran
- 2 cups Quaker Flour
- 1½ cups seeded raisins
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups sour milk and 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 cups sweet milk and 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Method—Mix dry ingredients together, cut the shortening in lightly, then add the floured raisins. Now add the milk slowly and mix well. Put in two well-greased loaf pans and let stand 20 minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. Temp. 325 degrees F. Remove from pans and brush the tops with melted butter.

At British Broadcasting House

As an instance of how strictly the B.B.C. follow their program procedure, even in connection with the recent Royal broadcast, the name of the King was placed on the day by day program board, which stands inside the main entrance of Broadcasting House. The columns in this frame show the time, studio and name of the speaker. They included this item: "4 p.m., H.M. Majesty King Edward VIII." The letters were of the ordinary size used for general programs.

No Change Made In Procedure Even For Royalty

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.

"Jolly good! You can swim like a fish," he said.

"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back."

A handwriting expert has figured out mathematically that the chance of two people writing exactly alike is one in 68,000,000,000,000.

A new type of notebook is equipped with a tiny flashlight inside the cover, throwing a light across the page when a button is pushed.



Mosquito Pests

Drainage Of Surface Water Aids Greatly In Control

The Dominion Entomologist directs attention to the fact that much can be done by community action in reducing the number of mosquitoes which affect the comfort and health of citizens generally. Mosquitoes breed largely in temporary bodies of water, such as snow and rain pools and river flooded areas. They develop only in water, and the method of control which ultimately gives most satisfaction consists in eliminating the breeding places by draining or by filling, and, in the case of large flood areas, by dyking and pumping. Filling and leveling of low places where water accumulates should be carried out wherever possible. Care should also be taken to prevent mosquitoes breeding in artificial containers, such as water barrels, either by emptying or screening them.

The Dominion Entomological Branch has prepared a circular dealing with mosquito control in Canada. This circular is available free on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. In the case of community campaigns, towns and villages contemplating action against these mosquito pests should write the Dominion Entomologist at Ottawa for direction and information.

Popular Feature Ended

Royal Horse Artillery Giving Last Musical Ride This Year

One of the most popular sights at the Royal Tournament in London, held annually at Olympia in aid of military charities, will be seen no more.

After this year the famous musical ride by the Royal Horse Artillery, a feature of the program for 50 years, will disappear owing to the increasing mechanization of this branch of the service. F. Battery, under Lt.-Col. Duncan, will give the musical ride for the last time, and subsequently proceed to India.

The evolutions of the guns, with the horses at first trotting, crossing and recrossing with literally not two inches to spare, made a fascinating sight that became truly thrilling when the teams were put to a gallop. Very occasionally, too, there would be a bad spill, but rarely was anybody seriously hurt.

However, if the public is to be denied the cantering horses, and the jingle and rattle of the swerving guns, the younger generation at least is likely to find solace in beholding motor dispatch riders steeplesleaching over the arena in a manner putting shame to the flesh and blood of the Grand National.

Appleford's

Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	61 1-2
2 Northern	59 1-2
3 Northern	55 1-2
OATS	
2 G. W.	.21
Ex. 1 Feed	.17



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday May 3rd.

Sunday School 10.30 a.m.

Come and bring your friends

Rev. J. W. Smiley

Pastor

See me about that Hauling

Long or Short Hauls.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. L. CHAPMAN .. Chinook

Printing "News"

is our

Business

Send

Yours In

CLASSIFIED ADS.

"Male Help Wanted"

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families around Youngstown. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept., Winnipeg, Canada.

STRAYED—Calf roan heifer four months old. Finder please phone

Lorne Proudfoot

TRAVEL
Bargains
to
Eastern
Canada

APPROXIMATELY

PER **1¢** MILE
In each direction. Good in Coaches only.

PER **1¢** MILE
In each direction. Good in Tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

PER **1¢** MILE
In each direction. Good in Standard sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
MAY 16th TO MAY 30th
Return Limit 45 days in addition to date of sale.

Stopsovers allowed, Fort William, Armstrong and East. Children, 1/2 price under 12. Half Rate.

For full particulars, ask Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE REAL REASON FOR INCREASED EUROPEAN WHEAT PRODUCTION

Some six years ago a prevalent argument in Canada against the Wheat Pools was that the activity of these organizations resulted in increased wheat production in Europe. In later years the true reason—that is, nationalistic tendency and fear of war became apparent. The following comment on the subject of acreage reduction in Europe by an overseas grain authority reiterates the true cause of the European wheat situation. "It is of no use preaching to a number of countries how much better economically it would be for them to grow less wheat instead of other food stuffs and import more wheat from overseas countries, as long as their real reason for continuing the policy of self-sufficiency is political and military," he says.

However the immediate prospects are brighter. It is now apparent that Canada is the only source of large supplies of wheat now that Australia has marketed most of her surplus until 1936 harvests are finished. This would mean that the bulk of international trade will be between Canada and the importing countries until next fall.

Deliveries of wheat from the 1935 to this issue, world trade has been little above 1934-35 which was considered an abnormally poor year. Even the absence of Argentina, the keenest competitor on the export market, and a forcing policy of Canadian sales, has resulted in an increase of only some WHEAT SITUATION IN CANADA. Canada looks towards spring months and the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes hoping that there will be a revival in international wheat trade and that Canadian supplies will pour overseas in heavy volume. As may be seen by statistics given elsewhere in Western Canada—a volume running slightly under last years deliveries have reached 180 million bushels 30 million bushels of exports over the previous year.

Exports have reached a total of 146 million and the Federal Bureau of statistics estimates that on March 1st, 222 million bushels were available for export and carryover. The carryover at the end of last crop year was 203 million so that it is obvious a substantial reduction will take place this year but it will take an exceptional uplift in trade to get the figure down to 100 to 125 million bushels total at the end of the crop year (July 31, 1936).

Apparently there is plenty of need for wheat in Europe. Some nations have spent most of their money in war preparations and they have little left for food. Canadian wheat is being shipped to Europe in ever increasing volume and it would seem that many European governments prefer to pay for that metal, so badly needed in war purposes, rather than import Canadian wheat to relieve the hunger of their people.

CROP TESTING PLAN

Five years ago the Searle Grain Company of Winnipeg, in co-operation with the Cereal Division of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa commenced what has since become known as the "Crop Testing Plan." This is simply a method of analyzing the seed used by individual wheat farmers with a view of determining the quality of it from the standpoint of purity.

For the last three seasons five grain companies, namely the British American National, the Northern, the Searle and the Midland and Pacific, have been co-operating in this work. Agents of these companies have collected samples of the grain marketed by the farmers in their districts, and sent these samples to the experimental farms of other central points where they were grown in small plots. After the plots were fully harvested, so that the samples could be distinguished, they were examined carefully and a record was made of the impurities which appeared in each. The plots were then classified as "A", "B", or "C", meaning good, medium or bad, according to the number of impurities found.

At Lethbridge Station approximately five hundred farmers' samples were grown for test last season. These were received from twenty-four different localities in southern Alberta, and a study of the plots showed that 24.2 per cent graded A; 33.2 per cent B, and 42.6 per cent C. In the next five years over 50,000 farmers' fields have been checked up for purity in this way and it has been found that approximately forty per cent of that number have graded C.

Frequently samples have been received that had been given the wrong variety names by the farmers who supplied them, indicating that these particular farmers did not know which variety they were growing. Plots that contained more than ten per cent impurities were classified as "B" and 20.7 per cent of all the plots tested at the Lethbridge Station last year were so classified.

This Station will probably be testing about six or seven hundred farmers' samples this season, which will be carried by agents of the grain companies mentioned above. Any farmer south of Calgary would like to take a sample of their wheat to be tested in this test may do so provided the number of samples received is not too large for the space and time that can be allotted to this work. A sample of about four ounces should be forwarded to this Station as soon as possible for this purpose and it should show the farmer's name and address, and the variety name.

The samples are all grown under a number so that the ownership of the seed supplied is not disclosed. A field is usually held just before harvesting in which all farmers who have supplied samples are invited. The plots are examined and a demonstration is given to enable farmers to identify different varieties, and each farmer may see his own plot if he desires.

Work on Land Around Chinook Held Back By Recent Snowfall

How Could Work on Higher Lands.—Moisture Conditions Excellent

CHINOOK, April 25.—While condition of the land and weather, are fast improving, not much work has been done in the fields this season so far. Ploughing would be possible on the higher lands. Work will be general, however, in a few days. Moisture conditions are very good indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cooke moved last week on to the Ale Rudy farm, in the Heathdale district, which they have rented.

Messrs T. B. Allen, Joe Haggarty, I. Watson, Robison Bros and A. Jacobson of the Heathdale district shipped a carload of cattle to Calgary Tuesday.

Born in Calgary to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bruce (nee Lillian Connell) on April 6, a daughter.

Sidney Whelan of Detroit nephew of Mr. R. Whelan, who was here for a few months last year, returning to his home for the winter months, arrived here a week ago and will spend the summer with his aunt and uncle.

Mr. A. J. Mumford, representative of Osler, Hammond & Nanton Loan Co. who spent the winter months at Winnipeg, returned to Chinook last week.

Mr. Clarence Peterson has been appointed buyer for the National Elevator Co., at Lanfane, to succeed Mr. Barby who goes to Granum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rideout Mr. and Mrs. Suiter were visitors Sunday at the Suiter farm in Rearville district.

"WILD FLOWER PROTECTION"

Every province in Canada possesses a rich heritage of native flora. From early spring until cold weather returns in the autumn our woods and glens provide a succession of charming flowers, more varied and quite as beautiful as the best gardens provide. Unfortunately many of the citizens, particularly of the larger centres of population, regard this abundance as a free gift to be ravished at will. Without thought for the perpetuation of the native stock they descend upon the inviting groves week after week and seem to take pleasure in gathering with reckless abandon the most charming flowers in bloom. It is commencing to be realized that this unrestrained gathering of wild plants is threatening the disappearance of many of the finest of the native species. The Ontario Horticultural Association, conscious of this danger, took steps at their recent convention to arouse a public sentiment towards the protection of the native wild plants.

In an address by the incoming president, J. P. Spencer of Ottawa, it was pointed out that some of the finest plants of the woods have already disappeared and others will follow in time unless a more sane attitude be possessed. The flower pickers who visit the wooded areas from time to time. The fact was disclosed that no less than twenty-three of the American states have passed laws devoted to protect wild plants. Reference was made to the organization and work of the Wild Flower Preservation Society with headquarters in the United States capital. This organization through its branches carries on its work chiefly by influencing public sentiment by lectures, newspaper articles and poster campaigns. No attempt is made to prevent the picking of the wild bloom which they point out should be only in a sane and thoughtful manner with the regard for the future. Rules strongly urged are that sufficient flowers should be left to form seed and that plants should not be torn up by the roots. Some species such as the violets, hepaticas and others with low stems rising directly from the cuts may be freely picked so long as the plant body is not disturbed. Others like the Trillium, the newly selected floral emblem of Ontario, should never be gathered as the flowers cannot be picked without removing all of the foliage and on this depends the maturing of the bulbous root for the following season's crop.

What is needed, Mr. Spencer urged, is the developing of an attitude towards the native flora similar to that which we have towards the young of our land towards wild life. Instead of a rush for the gun or the catapult when an unusual bird or animal appears, the normal lad now takes his measure, it is pointed out in erect-

PLANTING ROSES

The successful establishment of a rose plant in a new position depends to a large extent on the observance of a few important details of planting. Most rose catalogues carry instructions for the guidance of customers, but this advice is not generally available to those who purchase their plants from the department stores of our larger cities. Observation of some of these plants badly set has prompted this article.

Plants from the above source, or those obtained from a distant nursery, are immensely benefited by being immersed in deep water as soon as received. From 12 to 24 hours is enough. If the ground is then unfit to planting, they should be placed in shallow trenches and completely covered with damp soil, making it firm about the roots and comparatively loose over the branches.

Early planting is desirable and important but should not be attempted until the ground is frost-free to a considerable depth and has lost its stickiness.

During planting and at all times the roots must be protected from prolonged periods of exposure to sun and air. At the Modern Experimental Station a large tub of water placed in a central position takes care of the plants in bulk, and a pail is used to carry a few at a time to where they are needed.

The hole for the reception of the roots should be wide enough to allow them to be spread to their greatest extent, and a little deeper than seems necessary. This extra depth enables the planter to place the plant in its proper position by shaking it during the process of filling in the hole allowing soil to follow beneath and among the roots until the plant rests at the required level. When the filling in is completed and trodden firmly, the crown or that point of the plant which the branches radiate, should be two inches below the surface. The roses are then pruned by removing all weak growth and cutting back the strong branches to within six inches of the ground. The cut being made one half inch above a bud pointing outwards or away from the plant center.

Don't forget the Institute Party on May 1st, at the Chinook School, Cards, Dominoes, Lunch and Dance 25 cents. Excel Orchestra.

ing bird houses and feeding stations and in other ways making friends with the feathered and furry visitors which come and go or remain throughout the year to add so much to the joys of life. With organized effort this same sentiment can be developed toward the flowers of the fields and the wood-

A very enjoyable time was spent on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Youell when sixteen of Leonard Youell's high school friends gathered to surprise him, the occasion being his 19th birthday.

The evening was spent in playing games, music and singing. At the close an excellent lunch was served.

TO Introduce Farm Relief

EDMONTON, Feb. 22.—The Legislature yesterday accepted a resolution to introduce a bill presented by Hon Charles Crookcroft, which had as its object emergency relief for necessitous farmers without debate or vote. Details of the proposals will be made known at a later date.

POSITION OF 1936 EQUALIZATION PAYMENT

The act providing for the equalization of the 1936 Pool payments basis 60c 1 degree in store at Terminals has been given three readings in the Federal parliament at the time of writing. It is anticipated that it will complete its journey through the Senate and become law within a comparatively short time. The present legislation contemplates a payment of \$6,875,000 of which approximately \$2,732,220 will be paid to Alberta farmers who come under the equalization.

The present understanding is that the money will be paid over to the Wheat Board who in turn will pay it over to the Wheat Pools of each province who will distribute the amounts to the growers who are entitled thereunder certain regulations to be set up by the Wheat Board. The payment includes adjustment on spreads on wheat deliveries.

The Wheat Pools have the various accounts in shape to proceed immediately with the issuing of cheques for the payment upon receipt of the money. Of course it should be understood that the issuing of nearly 35,000 cheques takes considerable time.

Growers are requested not to write into Pool Head Office unless absolutely necessary as any large volume of mail will interfere seriously with the issuing of the cheques.

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